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KEOKVILLE must have had some cold weather last week, as the ice up there was thick enough to pack on Monday. The boys were out skating on Saturday. But the thaw of yesterday undoubtedly spoiled this Arctic fun.

THE Geneva Lamp is to be enlarged to ten times its present size. It can not be ten times fresher than it is at present, for it is now one of the best papers on our exchange list. Its price is also to be enlarged to two dollars a year, which is right. It is worth its weight in gold.

In the Chicago transportation conven tion, Col. B. W. Frobel was made chairman of the executive committee for Georgia, and the committee on river of Pennsylvania, Burleys, Harris of Massachusetts, Hayes and Danforth.
Revision of laws Messrs Durham, Southard, Bell, Metcalf, Teese, Douglas, Sparks, Crapo, Denison, Oliver and transportation. He is also a member of the committees on canals, and to lay the subject of water routes before congress.

THE Athens Watchman complains of the roads about Athens. "The truth is," it of Virginia, Lamar, Faulkner, Cutter, Stinger, Clark of Missouri, Springer, Hoar, Morgan of Wisconsin, White and says, "the roads generally, in this section, for from four to six months every year, are usually in wretched condition; and it happens, too, at the very time when ley, Neal, Phelps, Cate, Hartridge, Hinkle, Stevenson, McCrary, Willard, Hendee and Phillips of Kansas. most of the heavy hauling is done. A remedy is loundly demanded."

messes. Bryan and Chastain will transfer the Thomasville Eaterprise, an old and excellent journal, to Mayor Hanold and excellent journal, to Mayor Hansell and Mr. W. E. Davies, on the first day of January. Mayor Hansell is to be the new editor. He is a talented young lawyer, and a fresh recruit in our journalistic army.

Patents—Messrs, Vance, Bagley, jr., of New York, Douglas, Landers, Hartzell, Clarke of New York, Smith of Georgia, Conger, Dobbins, Sampson and Hoge.

Invalid Pensions—Messrs, Jenks, Bagley, of West, Virginia journalistic army.

ley of Illinois, Wilson of West Virginia, Bliss, Hewitt of Alabama, Rice, Yates, Cusk, Sennickson, Peerman and Rainey. Revolutionary Pensions—Messra. Hunter, Bland of Misssuri, Phelps, Clarke of Kentucky, Hurd, Davis, Schumacher, Tawnsond of New York, Dobbine, Hey THE Lamp casually remarks that "Ta". bot county will supply her usual annual quota of Texas recruits this season. We believe men generally are honest, hence Townsend of New York, Dobbins, Henwe are surprised that not one instance we are surprised that not one instance has come to our notice where a man has made money enough in this Eldorado to ply his Georgia debts."

Townsend of New York, Dobbins, Henderson and Williams of New York.
Indian affairs—Messrs, Scales, Wilsshire, Boone, Sparks, Hooker, Morgan, Howe, J E Elye, Page, Yan Yokes and

THE example of Senator Gordon in werthrowing nepotism is seconded by Speaker Kerr. The latter was hardly in the chair before it was noised about that low, would have a fat clerkship. This was a mistake, for Mr. Kerr has not and will not appoint his son to any position whatever, or allow him to accept any under other officers of the house. Sentar Gordon and Mr. Kerr have set an example which it is expected will be generally followed by their party associates.

Nepotism has had its day.

Agriculture—Messrs. Caldwell, Harris of Ga, Maist, Davis, Rea, Goodin, Anderson, Smith, of Pennsylvania, Rusk, Van Voorhees and Smalls.

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Private land claims—Messrs. Gauter, Private land claims—Messrs. Gauter, Private land claims—Messrs. Gauter, Private land claims—Messrs. Nepotism has had its day.

Coming Political Convention.

January 5-New Hampshire republi-

January 5— Texas democratic state

Indianapolis.

[From the St. Louis Times]

Buckner, Parsons, Candler, Leay, Ainsworth, Ketcham, Joyce, Cannon, and Lapham.

Public expenditures—Messrs. Millikin, The Columbus Times thinks "our Georgia house of representatives ought Hatcher, Perry, Cowan, Dibrell, James, Reilly, Campbell of Illinois, Whiting, Norton, Wood of Pennsylvania, Haralnot to contain more than one hundred members, and our senatorial districts

ought not to be so constituted that some contain forty thousand inhabitants and others not half so many. But it is im possible either to reduce the number of representatives or to make the senatorial districts more nearly equal, while we have one hundred and fifty counties in the state. Remove this obstacle by reducing the number of counties to one hundred, and many desirable state and county reforms, now impracticable, can easily be accomplished."

The Cartersville Planters' Advocate falls forcibly into line with the rest of New York, and Hyman.

The Cartersville Planters' Advocate bams, Hopkins, Money, Burchard, Farfalls forcibly into line with the rest of the press on the dog question:

We love a good dog; but he must be very good—so good, in fact, that we would be willing to pay a large tax for the privilege of keeping him. We wish that a law could be passed at once—during the first days of the inc. ming legislature.

privilege of keeping him. We wish that Mes a law could be passed at once—during the first days of the inc. Jiming legislature, yoo take effect upon its passage, fixing a tax upon every canine in the land, of at least \$3 per head. The measure would greatly lessen the prophers of workless.

York.
Expenses in the navy Department—
Messrs. Beebe, Mills, Speakley, Burleigh and Baker, of New York.
Expenditures in the state department
—Messrs. Springer, Thompson, Caldwell,
Wallace and Leavenworth.
Expenditures in the treesury depart. y lessen the number of worthless curs bounds that roam through the land, with either homes nor masters. The deathdealing shot gun and rifle would soon be put to use to thin out these hosts of use less destroyers, for few would be found willing to defend them by an investment wallace and Leavenworth.

Expenditures in the treasury department—Messrs. Ely, Bright, Hartsell, Williams, of Michigan, and Plaisted.

Accounts—Messrs. Williams, of Indians, Roberts, Powell. Haskin and Fort.

o non-paying and extravagant. It is astonishing to read of the very large deter-ioration in sheep husbandry in Georgia during the past ten years; and caused by the ravages of dogs. Tax them, say we, and so heavily that their lives will not be Danford.

Expenditures in the postoffice department—Messrs, Stone, Reagan, Walker, of New York, Stowell and Adams. Expenses in the interior department— Messrs. Mutcler, Boone, Anderson,

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Woodworth and Tufts.
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Odell, Caswell and Walls. Printing—Messrs Vance, of Ohio; Singleton and Ballou. anuary 12—Texas republican state

Committee on rules—The Speaker, and Messrs Randall, Cox, Blaine and Banks.

Enrolled bills—Messrs Harris, of Geor-January 13-Republican national com-February 22-Indiana republican

Monroe.

Select committee on the centennial celebration—Messrs Hopkins, Hancock, Barnum, Banks, Harrison, O'Brien, Williams, of North Carolina, Hardenburg, Kelley, Blaine, Lawrence, Baker of New York, and Bainey. arch 15—Indiana democratic state May 6—National convention of pro-ibitionist, to nominate a presidential cket, &c., Cleveland. May 17—National independent con-ention, to nominate a presidential tick—

York, and Rainey.

Immediately after the announcement of the committees, the house adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 5.

The Noble Ambicion of G. W. Childs, Astor's Granddaughter's Death. [From the New York Sun.] We knew that Childs wasn't slinging

A little more than a fortnight ago, Mrs. Margaret Astor Chanler, wrife of ex-Congressman John W. Chanler and favored granddaughter of the late William B. Astor, then in perfect health, followed the remains of her grandfather to their resting place in Trinity cemetery. On Thursday morning next, Mrs. Chanler, is to be buried from St. Mark's church. Mrs. Chanler was taken ill four days ago with phneumonia and an attack of "heart disease. She died yesterday morning. Mrs. Chanler was the daughter of Mr. Wm. B. Astor, and she was largely participant in the special bequests of the deceased millionaire. She was thirty-seven years old, and the mothd tombstones, monuments, and e poetry for nothing. A Pennsyl-paper nominates him for the presi has paper nominates him for the pres-acy, and although Childs has not yet sponded, there can be no doubt of his There can be no doubt of his y. There can be no question either is great strength. Childs is a id observer and deeply skilled in mysteries of human nature. olitician who does a living man a very rarely lays him under lasting sations, and at the same time makes ore or more of enemies. Childs willy avoids all such errors by work. Ward by his first wife, who was the daughter of Mr. Samuel Ward by his first wife, who was the daughter of Mr. Wm. B. Astor, and she was largely participant in the special bequests of the deceased millionaire. She was thirty-seven years old, and the mother of the children, the oldest of whom is only thirteen years old. Mrs. Chanler inherited \$5,000,000 by the death of Mr. Astor, in addition to the large property that she derived from her mother's eatingted.

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—Charles E. Harman was elected last laid switch. The engineer threed upside laid secretary of the Young Man's Albra tut the engineer Mr. Signber, and the fireman escaped uninjured. The drawing room cars and one passenger coach were thrown from the track, but fortunelly who fired the gia house of J. C. PIDEWALK GATHERINGS. for the arrest and proof to convict the in-Cook in Muscogee county on the 25th of

—The tents and appur tenances of the Cal-isthenic exhibition were sold by Sheriff Perkerson yesterday under an attachment from Chattanooga, and bought by J. I., For-syth fof \$160. -Col L P Grant, receiver of the Air Line railroad, made a report of his operations yesterday to the superior court which was filed.

—An order was passed by the superfor-court legalising the adoption of Lydia Ann Manning by Mr J A Loyd and wife, and changing her name to i.dia Ann Loyd. Foreign affairs—Messrs. Swann, Faulkner, Banks, Barnum, Ely, Hamilton, of Indiana, Springer, Forney, Monroe, Williams, of Wisconsin, and Packer.

Military affairs—Messrs. Banning, Glover, Williams, of Michigan, Terry, Cook, Reilly, of Pennsylvania, Hardenburg, McDougall, Thornburg, Hurlbut and Strail.

Commerce—Messrs. Hereford. Ward.

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Clark, of Missouri, Waddell, Luttrell, Ainsworth, of Iowa, Walker, of New York, McMahan, Clemons, Cannon, Miller, Stowell and Wallace, of South Clarding. ENTERTAINMENT AT CONCORDIA The tableaux and supper given hast evening by the ladies of the Second Baptist church at Concordia hall was a gratifying success in every respect. The hall was well filled by an appreciative audience, which was composed not only of the members of the church, but of many from other denominations. Claims—Messrs Bright, Neal, Brown of Kentucky; Robbins, of North Caroll-na; Tarbox, Cochrare, Phillips of Mis-souri, Pratt, Bass, Bradley and Kas-

souri, Pratt, Bass, Brautey son.

War claims—Messrs Eden, Milliken, Warren, Cobell, Ellis, New, Caldwell, Conger, Smith of Pennsylvanis, Wilson of Iowa, and Haskins.

Naval affairs -- Messrs Whitthorne, Naval affairs -- Messrs Whitthorne, Lewis, Mills, Jones of New Hampshire, I.ewis, Mills, Jones of New Hampshire, Plause Robbins

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THE PROGRAMME.

1 JOYNNY SCHMOKER—SONG, by the Richards family, including Mr. J J Richards.

2. "The song of Seven" by Misses Lena Richards, Dora Castleberry, Minnie Johnson, Mary White, Allice Mathews, Lizzie Mathews and Mrs John Kendrick.

3. "Rustic young Beauty"—song, by Mr Welsh.

4. Recitation—"Jim Bludsce or the fate of the Prairie Belle," by A S Clayton and Will Garrett.

Bridal scene, tableaux, by Mr Tom Maguire as groom, Miss Celia Williams as bride, and attendants.

"Babes in the wood," burlesque tableaux, by Messrs Tom Maguire, Hinton Wright and John Duke.

5. Charade, "No rose without its thorns," by Misses Immel and Kiddoo, and Messrs Iliuton P Wright and S L Butler,

1. 6. "Farmers kitchen," a country scene.

7. "The singing school," by the Richards family and others.

The festival was concluded with a supper Education and Labor-Messrs. Walker

The festival was concluded with a supper of ovsters and other delicacies, which served upon tables placed at the rear of the hall.
We are glad that the ladies realized a

THE BAR MEETING. In pursuance of the call published in THE CONSTITUTION Tuesday morning, quite a number of the members of the bar association met at their rooms at 8 p. m.
The President, Col. Reuben Arnold, took
the chair and called the meeting to order.
On motion of Col. Peoples, Mr. Thomas Finley was requested to act as secretary.

THE NEW ROOMS. Weights and measures—Messrs. Stephens of Georgia, O'Brien, Potter, Sayler, Parson, of New York, Maist, of Wisconsin, Chittenden and Seeley.

Territories—Messrs. Southard, Caldwell, Mutchier, Franklin, Meade, Culberts Wisconsin, Fort Mackey, Rag. ware of the association from the old rooms in Grant's building to the ones now occu-pied in the James' bank block. The report was, on motion, adopted. ON REPORM.

Col. Mynatt, for the committee on reform, asked further time, until next meeting. He said the committee had held no meeting as yet, but the subject in hand now had been discussed by them individually, and he hoped to be able to present to the next meeting the draft of a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the city court, are desirable has association and meeting the second transfer and meeting the draft of a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the city court, are desirable has association and meeting the second transfer and meeting as the second transfer and transfer an bertson, Wiggenton, Fort, Mackey, Bag-ley of New York and Patterson.

Agriculture—Messrs. Caldwell, Harris for adoption by the association and presentation to with a request for its enactment by the legislature. The time asked for was

The name of Mr. W. T. Moyers was presented, and he was duly elected a member of the association.

On motion of Col Peeples, the name of H D Capers was stricken from the roll, he having nover qualified as a member by paying his initiation fee.

ADDRESS FROM JUDGE BLECKLEY. Justice 8 D McConnell offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
Resolved, That his Honor, Judge L E.
Beckley, be requested to deliver before
this association, at its meeting on the 2d
Tuesday in January next, an address upon
the subject of "Truth in Judicial Investications."

ton, Precises offered the following resolu-tion, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Secretary be in-structed to publish a notice in the daily papers, stating that there will be a special mesting of the bar association next Tues-day night, the 28th December, and so specially request the attendance of all the members, as business of great importance o the interest of the bar will be transacted A RICH TREAT.

YET ANOTHER.

TELEGRAPHIC.

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Elections.

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the victims. A New Bishop.

St. Paul, Minn, December 21.—The Rev. John Ireland was consecrated coad, jutor bishop of the Roman Catholic Church for the diocese of St. Paul, with

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Remarks were made by Cols. Arnoid and Peeples, and others looking to a general revival of interest in the association. It promises to grow and prosper.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Standard publishes a telegram from Paris announcing that Prince Pierre Bonaparte has issued an address as candidate for chamber of leputies from Corsica. Ashore.

Norrolk, December 22.—The schooner before reported ashore south of Hogisland, is supposed to be the Anthony Kelly. She is a total loss. Dead. BALTIMORE, December 22.-Dr. Sam. B. Martin is dead. Aged 91.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Hon. Alonzo Abernethy was elected president of the university of Chicago. Judge Dickens for judge of the supreme court of the state. He received a majority of 400 in

Lisbon, December 22.—A Portuguese gunboat has been ordered to St. Thomas in the Gulf of Guinea on account of the

MADBID, December 22.—General Ca-ballero des Rodas, formerly captain-gen-eral of Cuba, is dead.

New York, December 22.—The sher-iff's jury at Boston, pronounced George Fox, pantommist, a lunatic, and he has been committed to an asylum. Mr. Fox leaves a wife and young daughter almost

LONDON, December 22.—The training ship, Goliath, at Graver End, was burned this morning. No lives lost.

Appointment.

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and better known as the Womack place, which is one of the best Plantations in the county. It is well timbered; several neverfailing streams running through it, and lies as level as could be desired.

Also, another Plantation w thin four miles of LaGrange, containing are very numerous and we positively know that each and every one are bona fide and that each truth of every one could be substantiated under oath.

Having known Dr. collins for a long sense of years, the editor of this paper gl dly testifies to the fact Dr. Collins ubility to perform all that he promises.

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West Enosdurgh, Vr., May 25, 1875.

Dr. t. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.:

Dear Sir—I had in contempration to write to you how I was getting along and to do this I must begin away back. I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken very violently, and the doctors gave me ether and something ease, in the expectation that I would not live long. But I continued to live on, and they thought I had the heart disease, and they fed me with, (I don't know about ether.) and morphine about a month. four doses per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one dose of morphine per twenty-fourhours, and this I followed for about two years. When I was without they gave me some more. I had, before this, lost my appetite and most of my fiesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and aff een, and I found I could not live without morphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought I might as well have it and die—so I commenced buying it bo the bottle to save expense: And I practiced in this way for one year. At this time I began to think that I might recover and live yet many years. My constitution did not seem much impaired, but the thought that I must use morphine always or suffer the horror of going without was yery trying and painful. I could not eat becaused I loved it, and every expedient was resorted to to get something that I could eat. My neighbors wery very kind to send me something.

About this time I read in a newspaper that Dr. Collins, of Indiana, had an Actidote that was painless, and a sure cure, If directions were followed, and it was witnessed by seeming good authority.

I sat down and wrote to him, making some inquiries, but not sending

thought it would hardly pay, and my finances were small—but I concluded to try it So I sent for a bottle and it came in good So I sent for a bottle and it came in good order.

My neighbors thought it a humbug, and I feared it was no better. But I commenced taking it, I teaspoonful at a dose and after taking the first dose I had no more desire for morphine. It is now about three months since I began to take the Antidote and I don't seem to want either morphine or the antidote-but I am not as well as I sick, and I am three years older. And I have some Antidote left and I take some every day, not because I feel the want of it, but because I haveit.

I have gained in flesh from 115 to 147 1-2 pounds, and my appetite is good—I fear a little roo good.

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And Dr. Collins' Antidote has done this, for I have taken nothing else. And I can recommend his antidote to anybody that wants to be cured, as an infailible remedy if directions are followed.

I have found Dr. Collins a sympathizing friend, and faithful and honest, and he seems anxious to do a person good.

N. B.—You are at alberty to correct my diction if you don't alter my meaning. I am od and old fashioned.

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cause for political changes. These are politic for rechies members to consider. Kansas agures that she has only \$160, t her statisticians don't know what the 213,000 dogs are going to do if this turns Press. Can't they go winter in some other state. The state of starvation is always

GRANT's declaration in favor of dicestablishing American churches and leaving them to be taxed like shoe-makers' shops, bakerles and profane rum mills has provoked the secretary of the Methodist Sun Jay school union in Boston to repudiate the premature renomination of the president by Bishop Haven and the preachers.—Chicago

roperty is an important one and one that se and has no proper place in national politics. It is a state question exclusively and should be settled by the people of each state in the way that best inits themselves -Pittsburg Republican, (rep.) Bisnop," said I, "what solution

Which consigned your friend Ulasses to the dark Plutonian thore? Of his rame the next convention ?-

Quo'h the Haven-"Ney-er-more !! white stone in the calendar of London, for it is confidently asserted that with all her three millions of population, the twenty-four hours of that day passed without the lon, or at least the detection, of a ingle crime. With such a record as this, the English hue and cry about the fucrease

DR. GLENN, of California, is doing a fall ing business. He is now shipping his wheat erop, amounting to 8,000 tons, to San Francisco The grain is placed on a boat at Jacinto, carried to Kaight's Lan-ding, thence by rail to Vallejo, where it is re-shipped by water to San Francisco. The re-shipped by water to Ban Francisco. The crop at present prices will net \$3:0,000, the freight on the same amounting to \$40,000, the freight on the same amounting to \$40,000, the leaving the d ctor the same amounting to \$40,000, to been made. The preferences of the democratic of the house, as indicated by their votes in caucus, are regarded, as their votes in caucus, are regarded, as the control of the leadership of quickly—a restoration of commercial prosperity—a revival of home industries, activity and success in every department of trade and business—a gold circulation as the coil.

by aid of rewage irrigation on Lord War wick's farm, in England, was referred to even more surprising figures; at the cattle w recently held at Bingley Hall, Birbam, Messra. Carter & Co., of Hol , exhibited roots from a crop weighing ety-seven tons per acre. This is said to ited States army, who resigned to shows that such service is not so desirable

as has been supposed. This officer states that many of those who have gone into the Egyptian army have resigned; that it is no place for gentlemen, but that only rascals nd rogues have a chance there. He denounced in the strongest terms Gen. Stone, late of the United States army, and who is emmand of the Khedive's military es-

Senator Johnston's re election, says: "It is a matter for congratulation that Virginia will er or personal magnetism, consistent in his f all the methods by which the advanceever adorned a representative in con d has a high temper, his quarreled with

Mississippi election is to the effect that a radical majority of 25,000 was replaced by a proof that the election was carried by force and fraud. But Mr. Morton might have found in the north a much stronger in-New York was carried in 1873 by fifty thousand majority. In 1874, although the radi-cal candidate for governor was an angel, compared with Ames, the democrats carsand. Let Mr. Morton waive his bloody

shirt over New York, and demand that the apreme court decisions for the July term, 1875, will soon be ready in pamphlet form. Price \$1 per copy, postage paid. Send in your orders at once.

THE democratic national committee will meet in Washington about the 20th of next nonth to name the time and place of holding the presidential convenion. It is believed the committee will lesignate a day in May, or at the latest in account of a very large hall in the buildng of the board of trade, has the inside as the place where the next president will be selected, although Louisville and

Incinnati still have hopes. imporary, Henry W. Grady, esq., edi-er of the Herald. He was attacked severe visitation of pneumonia, and for a time it has seemed almost doubtful

of erough importance to be transmitted over the wires. By the way, does on one know why the resolutions of Second McDonald were sent two works also de their presentation to the exclusion of a rumble over the delinquencies of the

OTH ATLANTIC AND EAST QULF STATES out of very strong men. Dinine, other articolary of Falling Barometer with field, Keller and Burchard are pitted against Worksen, Wood, Hill and the latter is not so widely Tucker. The latter is not so widely known as some of his associates, but he Business, according to the Brocklyn Union, is considered by those who do know him as looking up; can't look any other way as one of the brightest and strongest the flat on its back.

The pope has sent a special apostolle of the new leader of the house, Mr. brincipal contributors of the New York. Morrison, only good words are speken. Tablet. GEORGE L RUFFIS, the well-known color-man has been placed at the head of the or conspicuous," says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, "as a debater, Mr. Morrison is one of the says "As the case stands, John Goods is ablest and most upright men in this connent and influential in his own state, where he will probably be the candidate for which the democratic party is congress will be will probably be the candidate for governor next fall." He is particularly much has been promised, and broken well esteemed by his fellow democrats in Washington as a man of great ability and high principles. The World says, "It will doubtless be a novelty, to see the chairmanship of the ways and

means committee conferred upon a gentleman whose fluency upon the floor will be surpassed by his influence upon the floor. But of able and effective speak-ers among the democrats of the house there is no tack. Of wise, sagacious, ers among the democrats of the house here is no tack. Of wise, sagacious, orethoughtful leadership there can never be too much, and true patriots in penditure of liberal appropriations would all parts of the country who realize the afford instant relief by giving employdifficulties of the present political situa- ment to the tille and restoring confidence tion can best appreciate the abundant security which the selection of General The resolutions further Morrison as chairman of the ways and that the restoration of our commercia means committee will give to the democratic party throughout the United gold circulation which is but the evidence States, that their representatives in the of that prosperity, and this being brought forty-fourth congress, both by what they cratic principles in the elections of thus settling the currency question in

The committee on appropriations is next in importance, and Mr. Holman, the watch dog of the treasury, is a member of it, backed by a majority who will favor a very rigid economy in public expenditures. Randall will perhaps be disposed to liberality, but he will be kept within can fail to understand it. proper bounds by his associates, amongst whom is Mr. Blount. Mr. Swann at the head of Foreign Relations will work smoothly with Mr. Fish and parts of the country, to collect and imthe administration. The selection of part information upon this all important Messrs. Cox and Payne for the committee on banking and currency is well received, and so is the assignment of Mr. Knott to the chairmanship of the judiciary committee, and of Mr. Lamar to

the committee on Pacific railroads. THE World states the case exactly when it says that "a more judicious and skilful disposition of the leadership of plishel. Let the day come their intention of withdrawing their ships from that line. their votes in caucus, are regarded, as they should have been, and the three the speakership are very properly asworthy of their best faculties and suited ness, making us once more independent, and efficiency than any two of those can pointed out to us, and it is the same didates could have acted under either path which has lead the way to prosperrival third."

THE DEBT OF ALABAMA.

No two mathematicians of our sister state agree as to the actual amount of the lebt that rascality has accumulated. They are millions apart in their esti-

proposes to recognize. It is doubtless all she should recognize, and whether all she should recognize, and whether this is so or not, it is clearly all that she work.

per cent upon that amount. The constitution of the state limits taxation to three-quarters of one per cent. This would produce, says the

she could pay at present if there were no constitutional prohibitions. Even the interest on the strict bonded debt must constitutional prohibitions. Even the interest on the strict bonded debt must be reduced. To this and to the proposed slaughter of the whole vile broad of railroad endorsements, the northern holders chief the work of the w

Tire Montgomery Advertiser give currency to the rumor that the republi-

This body, having accompliated the object for which it was called the journed to meet in Louisvie, Iy., the 3d of October next. We have taked with great indices no regression. watched with great interest he progress of their deliberations, and especially the result as embodied in the resolutions adopted near the close of the session upon the condition

The resolutions in the first place briefly refer to the present condition of affairs, and the absolute necessity of doing something to relieve the distress of our people. That relief, these men say will e found in the restoration of prosperily to our internal trade and domestic industries, and the revival of our for-eign commerce; and no one can gainsay that fact. To do this they tell us that cheaper means of transportation in all sections of the country are needed to enable our labor to compete successfully with that of other lands. To inaugurate this system shey arge upon congress the immediate construction of the four great water lines so strongly recommended by the senate's committee on transportation routes during the last congress. These lines are: first, the connection of the lakes and Mississippi river by canal; secondly, the connection of the Ohio river and Chesapcake bay by similar means; thirdly, the connection of the Teapessee and Cooss sivers and the Cooss and Ocmulgee rivers by canal, so as to make an unbroken outlet through all sections of the country are needed to

demanded by the trade of the whole coun tions through which they pass. The exin the business outlook of the future.

about by the legitimate operation of do and by what they forbear to do, will trade, will be effected without disturbing lead the way to the triumph of demo- any of the great interests of the country. manner satisfactory to everybody. We like the plan proposed. It has the ring of common sense and business ex perience, and the recommendation should receive the careful consideration of congress. The business men have

spoken, and their plan is so plain and comprehensible that nobody That they are nest in this move mentis very evident from the steps taken in the appointment of ommittees for al

question "and to justire uniformity of purpose and action" among the friend of material progress. As the pressing necessity which un derlies this movement is the mainspring of action, we believe that the ball will continue to roll Dwnward until the ob-

dence of our renewed properity-labor principal competitors of Mr. Kerr for profitable—the idle employed—our vast resources developed and their produce signed to high and responsible functions going to pay off our foreign indebtedto the peculiar acquirements and aptito the peculiar acquirements and apti-tudes of each; while the leadership of at our firesides. These are issues which habitant. the party is conferred upon one with practically affect everybody, and are to whom it will be easier for all three of us the grand questions of the day. And them to co-operate with cordial unity this is no theory; the path is plainly ity both in ancient and modern times

mission has issued the following sugges-

It seems proper that the local celebra-tions of the fourth of July, 1876, which will be held throughout the land should be made to contribute to a permanent historical memorial of the centennial cel-They are millions apart in their estimates. Some say it exceeds thirty millions, while a recent correspondent of the Mobile Register figures it under twenty-four millions. No one seems to be able to ascertain the true amount. A difference of a few millions does not excite a passing wonder, on account of the manner in which the later millions of deot were incurred. The straight bonded debt of the state, outside of all railroad endorsements and adjustments, is known to be \$7,855,488, and this is all that Alabama proposes to recognize. It is doubtless all she should recognize, and whether this ignor or not it is general water and the state of the congression of the state, outside of all railroad endorsements and adjustments, is known to be \$7,855,488, and this is all that Alabama proposes to recognize, and whether this ignor or not it is general that they may have time to accomplish their through the farment on freder the delivery of that particular the pavement 150 feet. The explo

constitution. Nor can she pay seven We publish this to put Capt. Stewart on his mettle again. But for the captain the national bird would not move a

feather in Atlanta. WE know our readers are dying to cent. This would produce, says the Mobile Register, \$1,090,000, and it is impossible for the state to pay three per cent even upon the strict bonded debt with the most rigid economy and without appropriating one dollar of the revenue appropriating one dollar of the revenue to those accidental emergencies which constantly arise.

We know our readers are dying to reach the secretary early next week. Great interest is attached to the report. The postmaster general has ordered that mails on the new line of Ward & Co., between New York and the ports of St. Sage and Ceinfuegos, commencing the constantly arise.

month, or even longer.

Renbenstein Guilly.

AMERICUS, GA., Dec. 21, 1875. Bishop Doggett, reported the following ordinations.

Isaac F Casey, W J Fembus, Richard A Rogers C E Boland, P H Crumpler Borie, J W Weston, Wm F Bearden, A Kimble, Richard Walker, ordaine J W Llomingos, George C Thompsos, John T McLaughlin, ordained elders. Robert Williamson and S R Weaver G J Griffiths, presented a report on the

Pottsville, December 22.—The special police of the Reading railroad company, are guarding the tracks and trains in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel, to-day, being called there suddenly to protect the company's property in consequence of a gang of desperadoes, who boarded a passenger train last night, and fired on the conductor and brakesman, hitting the latter in the leg; then commenced beating the conductor, when several passengers came to his rescue and succeeded in driving them from the car. The excitement is intense, although great efforts have been made to arrest the party.

NEW YORK, December 22.—The said of the people of the state against. Wm. Kings'y, A. C. K. nzy, W. A. Fowler, A. Lawler, and A. M. Bliss, has been commenced for \$456,125 alleged to have been fraudulently obtained from the city of Brooklyn, and in the Hempstead reservoir job trial. hible cause.

Rev W A Parks addressed the conference upon the work of distributing the bible. As agent, he has been exceedingly active and has accomplished a very

mittee on books and periodicals presented a report.
Question 19 was called. What preschers have died during the year? James Spence, R A Lucky, Thos C Coleman Memorial service was held last night. Question 18, who are superannuated? Walter Know.

W M C Curley was made effective.
The conference is to be held at San as to make an unbroken outlet through our state to the seaboard; and, fourthly, the improvement of the lister of the arrested and brought here under the charge of illicit distilling.

Alexander Harvey and David King are under arrest of the under the under arrest of the under under arrest. The former is charged with fraud in connection with the dis-tillery, and the latter with fraudulently issuing warehousing bonds.

New York, December 22.—The inquest over the body of Sarah Alexander

the murdered Jewess, was concluded, Prisoner Rubenstein is present with his counsel. The jury after a half an hour's deliberation, found that the murdered girl came to her death by violence at the pands of Passach N. Butcastin and the ids of Persach N. Rubenstein, and the the death of a child was consequent upon that of its mother.

West Chester, PA., December 22.— The bank of Brandywine made an as-signment for the benefit of its creditors. It is thought that the depositors will be paid in full.

PLYMOUTH, December 22.—The steamer Labrader has arrived from New York, but owing to the heavy gale, was unable to land her passengers. They will be disembarked at Cherbourg.

FIIILADELPHIA, December 22.—Catharine Singly was shot through the head and killed by her husband.

West Chusetter, Parky, December 29. Alexander M Wynn. Springfield circuit, J S Jordan. Sylvania circuit, Jas D Maulden. WEST CHESTER, PENN., December 22.

The bank Brandywine of this city,
closed doors to-day. The directors are

in session. No particulars.

Battimore, December 22.—Elizabeth
Eitman and John Henry Lautenbeck,
aged 7 and 9, died this morning from
eating pound cake bought at a confectionary shop in this city.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—To day 25,000 shares of the Bank of California. nia stock sold at \$20 per share, and 200

DISASTROUS DETAILS Church and a Convent Burned-The Late Pacific Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 -Owing to the severe strictures of the Victoria press on the loss of the steamship Pacific, Messrs. Goodall, Nelson & Perkins an-

referring to the loss on the coas MILFORD, PENN., Dec. 22.

noon the thermometer indicated 68 deg in the shade, and exposed to the sun 83 beyond the recollection of the oldest i DETROIT, Dec. 22.—The conven buildings, grist and shingle mill at Cross village, with contents, were burned. PATTERSON, Dec. 22.—The Catholic church at Parsasin, burned-incendiar

J B McGehee, P. esiding Elder.
Columbus, St Luke, Robert J Corley;
St Paul, Joseph S Key; Broad street and
mission, J V M Morris, W H Johnson;
Girard and Trinty mission, Joseph P OSS \$15,000. PROVIDENCE, December 22. - Th Phovidence, December 22.—The schooner Segnia, from Richmond for Boston, loaded with coal, sunk one mile west of Mystic Park.

Boston, December 22.—An explosion occurred in south Boston to-day. A large number of people were injured, and several killed. The large gas main Wardlaw.
Catauba circuit, L G B Wiggias. Hamilton circuit, George Johnston.
Talbotton station, George C Clark.
Talbot circuit, William W Stewart

Author Circuit, William W Stewart and John W Weston.
Geneva station, Don Q Abbott.
Butler station, William F Robinson.
Glen Alta, William F Lloyd.
Cusseta station, George T Embry.
Buena Vista circuit, E J Rentz.
Conference missionary, Lovick Pierce.
Agent of Orphan's home, L B Payne. running under the Federal street bridg to south Boston along the water's edg rmanent to south loss a hold and the water's eage amial celprovision of an the parement 150 feet. The street was thronged with people at the time, and the century, and the contury of the conturn of t James W Hinton Presiding Elder. Americus station, T T Christian. Magnolia Springs circuit, J K Little Bethel circuit, to be supplied. Ellaville circuit, W W Tidwell, R W

Williamson (sup).
Oglethorpe circuit, J M Potter. Vienna circuit, John W Doming and LA Snow.

Dawson and Smithville station Walker Lewis.

Leesburg circuit, to be supplied.
Terrell circuit, James A Rosser.
Calhoun circuit, Robert M Booth, Weston circuit, Robert F Evans.
Stewart circuit, P H Crumpler.
Lumpkin station, A J Dean.
Cuthbert and Georgetown, Rebert of Dixon.

Washington News. WASHINGTON, December 22.—The commission to investigate the second comptroller's office regarding the Fort comproners omce regarding the Fort Sugg, Tennessee, affair, have concluded their testimony, and are making out their report. The committee are entire-ly reticent. The report will probably

casting a shadow over the holiday pleasures of our readers, we announce that the scheme proposed by the commissioners appointed to adjust the debt. The debt missioners offer all that the state can pay under her constitution—all that the scan pay under her constitution—all that the scan pay under her constitution—all that the scan pay under the the scan pay unde

regent during his absence.

It is reliably staied that the secretary of the treasury has not even read an opinion in the supreme court favorable to the Union Pacific rallroad. The report that he has ordered sums adjudged due, to be paid to that company is premature.

The president has gone to New York to attend a New England society dinner.

to reduced. To this and to the proposed of shaughter of the whole vile broad of tailroad endorsements, the northern holder object. The New York Tribune does not offer them much comfort, when it says: "There is no question that Alabama, like all the other carpets bag states, have been shamefully plandered and impoverished and lone does not lone to be proported to the paper above 25 per cent of the dividends of a very doulting the paper above 25 per cent when they consider the short of the paper above 25 per cent when they could be paper above 25 per cent when they could be paper above 25 per cent when they considered the condition of the sorth. Perhaps so will explain how Alabama became base unit, and how many other states are in about the same condition, and who is responsible for the disaster and disgrace.

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Spring Hill and mission, we Mount Vernon and mis lines.
Reidsville circuit, J J Giles.
Bryan mission, to be supplied.
Bullock musion, to be supplied.
Swainsboro circuit, C A Moore.
Wrightville circuit, W J Flander
Appling circuit, David Blalock.

Lay, R W Lovett, W H Hollinsher

orsey, C M Lowe, M H McRae

THE "RETREAT." Orange County. Means.

OBANGE COURTY, Fra., Dec. 4, 1875.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—Two mon hs
to-day we left our Georgia home and returned to our "Florida retreat," after an
absence of five months, finding our
grove and flower-yard overgrown with
grass and weeds, which gave us so much
labor that I have not, until the present,
had time during the day, and too tired at
night, to comply with the promise made
before leaving Georgia to furnish the
Constitution occasionally with a few ly active and has accomplished a very praiseworthy work.
Q. G. N. McDonnell, treasurer of the board of missions made a report:
Collected \$7,261 for missions.
Rev A. Wright of board of finance, reported the distributions of certain monies coming in their hands since former distributions.

Rev A. Wwwn. complished read a re-Rev A Wynn, committee, read a renight, to comply with the promise made before leaving Georgia to furnish the Constitution occasionally with a few dots from Orange county, Florida.

Our "Florida zetreat" is located near a beautifyl sand lake, two miles long by one mile wide, two miles and twelve miles west of Orlando—the county site—and one hundred and fifty-five miles due south of Jacksonville.

A healther spot, I think, I have never seen. I cannot trice a cast of intermittent or remittent fever originating at any JOA Cook, chairman of board of J C A Cook, chairman of board of education read a report on education.

J.W Burke, treasurer of the board presented a financial exhibit.

Y B Russell presented resolutions on the importance of religious education.

J W Simmons, chairman of the committee on books and periodicals presented a report.

seen. I cannot if can cast of intermittent or remittent fever originating at any
place on this lake for five or more years.
We have spent three winters and one
summer here, and not one of my small
family, three in number, have been confined m bed one hour, except from
tooth ache. There has been as kind of
epidemic here; no winter or spring disease, such as pneumonia, plurisy, dysentery, or typhoid fever. As you know,
we came to Florida to test the climate
on my health, which had been poor for
many years. I enjoy much better
health here, summer or winter, than I
had for several years in middle Georgia.
My strength and digestion are much improved; I can do more work here in one the moral support of the conference and asking the bishop to give Dr J O AClarke an appointment, so that he might devote a part of his time in forwarding the en-

On motion the first Friday in April was set apart for fasting and prayer.

The conference adjourned after an address from the bishop and reading the proved; I can do more work here in one month, than I can in three at my old home, and I have little doubt but that appointments.
Conference adjourned this moraing I would have gained considerable in flesh had I not overtaxed my strength a manual labor. The other members of and the trains that left at 1 pm, bore away nearly the last member and visitor, leaving the hospitable city of Americus with an earnest hope, that the day may soon roll around when it shall be her my family are never sick. I have neve been in a healthier or more delightfu climate the year round, nearly four year pleasure again to grant us so generous an

the Wesley monumental church in Savannah to the liberality of the church

SAVANNAH DISTRICT

Louisville circuit, E J Burch.

Sandersville station, James D

Nony.

Washington circuit, T I Nease,
Davisboro circuit, J B Culpeper.
Gibson mission, to be supplied.

MACON CIRCUIT.

J A Clark presiding elder. Macon, Mulbery street, A Wright. Macon, Jones chapel mission. W

Macon, First street, S D Clements.

Macon, First street, S D Clements.
Macon, East Macon, S S Sweet.
Macon circuit, Wm C Lovett.
Irwinton circuit, Thos A Griffiths.
Jeffersonville circuit, Wm J Greene.
Gordon circuit, to be supplied.
Hawkinsville station, David R Mc-

Perry station, Samuel Anthony. Fort Valley and Marsha ville,

AMERICUS DISTRICT

Spring Vale Circuit, P C Hartis.

THOMASVILLE DISTRICT

Thorasylle station, J. A. O. Cook.
Thomasylle station, J. A. O. Cook.
Fort Gaines and Blakely. Peter S.
Twitty and S. R. Weaver, superly.
Cedar Spring mission, to be supplied.
Arlington circuit, A. P. Wright.
Albany and mission, R. L. Honiker.
Camilla and Newton circuit, Thomas
K. Leonard.

Camilla and Newton circuit, Thom K Leonard. Branchville mission, & W Stubbs. Cairo circuit, Jas T Ainsworth. Ochlochome mission, to be supplied Bainbridge station, R M Lockwood.

Decaur circuit, Wesley Lane.
Trinity circuit, C M Holand
Spring Hill, L A Dorsey.
Boston, G J Grantha.
Quitman and Valdosta station, Jame

Ocopilco mission, to be supplied.
Morven circuit, Isaac F Carey.
Lowndes and Echols mission,

W M Hays, presiding Elder. Brunswick, J W Simmons.

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Camden mission, Thomas Armiet
St. Mary's station, B W Key.
Charlton circuit, to be supplied
Darien, to be supplied
Jonesville mission, to be supplied
Hinesville and mission, J M Mara
Jessup circuit, J L Williams
Wayne mission to be supplied
Blackshear and Waycross, G C Thom

Stockton mission, to be supplied Nashville circuit, to be supplied Moultrie mission, C D Adams Warestoro circuit, D G Pope South Coffee mission, U W Norte Worth mission, W E Shepherd Alapaha mission, to be supplied DUBLAN DISTRICT

J E Sentell, presiding edder, Dublin circuit, A M Williams. Laurens mission, W F Bearden. Eastman mission, J E Borie. Telfair mission, W M C Conley. Ocmuigee circuit, H C Pentress.

TRANSPERS.

Austin.

since I saw frost or ice.
We spert the summer of '74 at our "Florida Refreat," and we decide that was a more pleasant one in point of G G N McDonnell, presiding elder. Savannah, Trinity, E H Myers. Savannah, Wesley church and mission. climate, than any one we had ever spen in Georgia, and to-night we sit by the second fire we have made this fall and wint r I often think of those beautiful l nes of that sweet poet-"Here brighter suns dispense setener light And milder moons emparadise the night." Sylvania circuit, 3 as D Maniden.
Scarborough circuit, S N Tucker.
Bethel circuit, R B Bryan.
Alexander circuit, N D Morehouse.
Waynesboro circuit, F A Branch.
Bethany circuit, B F Breedlove.

But you will very naturally ask, is it so healthy all over your county and state? By no means. Those who settle on the St. Johns at almost any point from Jacksonville to its source, or of other large streams, on hammocks of mud lakes, may expect to shake with chills. Many have expressed surprise that we settled so far from transporta-tion. It is true that it is quite inconven-iont in many respects. We came for ient in many respects. We came for health, and to be sure to get it, we chose the high, undulating, pine land, in good society. We confidently expect to have transportation within three miles of us transportation within three miles of us by the time we have fruits to send to market, by rail from lake George to lake Eastes, and thonce by lakes, one of which, 12 by 14 miles, is within two and a half miles of us. I would advise all persons coming to Florida, to keep off the large streams. the large streams, the hammocks and the lakes that abound in cat fish.

A prevalent opinion with persons in your part of Georgia is that a life in Florida causes enervaton, laziness and ill wednesday.

Wednesday. Villiams.

Haynesville circuit, Rob't L Wiggins.

is true, no doubt, with those living or rich lands where malaris abounds. But it is not true with those living on sand lakes or high rolling pine lands, breath-ing an atmosphere perfumed by sine for President Wesleyan female college, W

C Bass.
Professors Wesleyan female college, C W Smith, H W Key.
Professor Emory college, O L Smith.
COLUMBUS DISTRICT

COLUMBUS DISTRICT

these lakes, springs and wells. Our water is very pure, the quite too warm to be pleasant in summer. A monkey jug filled with it and suspended in the breeze and shade makes it cool enough for In several portions of Orange, all th

government and state lands of value, have been taken, and in these places the lands have advanced rapidly in prices. At Mellon-ville, Orland and Matland, prices rule high, selling from \$20 to \$30 per acre, without improvements, and in some cases much higher. Improved places are priced according to number and age of priced according to number and age of the orange trees, and their proximity to steamboat, from one to sixty thousand dollars. The same high prices will be asked for places soon, in the Clsy Spring, the Lodge, and the south Opopka neighborhoods. Those who expect to secure desirable homes at reasonable prices should come soon. At the places where all the valuable lands have been where all the variable lands have been taken, the owners are dividing the lands into lots of 10 to 30 acres, and selling them to new comers. This plan proves quite profitable to land holders, and supplies soon, these neighborhoods with churches and schools. A great deal of the land in this and other counties of blasids received. Four fifths I suppose, is poor scrub, and wet and flat, covered with saw palmetto. They serve only for timber and grazing, and will for a longer time remain in pos-session of the United States and state. It has been estimated that only one acre in fifty in Florida is suitable for fruit growfifty in Florida is suitable for fruit growing. This may be too low an estimate, I dare say, were you to see the large amount of poor, very poor land in this state you would conclude that there is little danger of oversiocking the United States with oranges from Florida. I think the man who suggested the name for this county was a sensible man, at least, he must have known well the character of its soil and judged properly character of its soil and judged of its future. Except the i properly lands, I regard the state price \$1 25 per acre, all these best prime lands are worth, except for growing peas, potatoes and fruit. The soil and climate is admirably

adapted for these, probably not excelled by any other county in the state for growing the orange, lemons, lime, pine-apple, guaya, and banana. Especially is this true if you select for a reasonable share of health. Almost all who have settled in thi Almost all who have settled in this county for the last few years, have come to grow these fruits. Some will succeed; many will fail. By far the largest number are men of limited means; many of them have seen better days. They come hoping, in a few years to be independent again. He who comes, expecting to succeed with a small amount of labor and a small capital, will not surely realize his fond expectations. As in all new countries, with a family and with limited means, it is a hard struggle, at least, for the first few years and with limited means, it is a hard strug-gle, at least, for the first few years, and they who will come without a strong will and strong muscle, or without capi-tal enough to support a family for at least seven fong years, would do better to remain where they are, unless they come as I did to repair a broken con-stitution, or keep above the soil a few years longer.

stitution, or keep above the soil a few years longer.

And here permit me to remark, that for many years before Lemme to Florida. I was surprised to see and read of the small amount of permanent good to invalida, visiting Florida. Now think, it is of easy solution to one who will take the trouble to look into the matter. A very lirge proportion of those who come to improve their health, especially with lung diseases, come at that advanced period of disease, when no medical treatment or climate will benefit them. They would suffer less, and live longer, were they to remain where they can have quiet and home comforts. Many others, whose health might be improved or reestablished, stop at fashionable hotels at Jacksonville, Palatka, or other points on the St. Johns. Keep in doors; eat fast, and long, of improper food; take little or so exercise; cough and cough, day and night; see and hear almost all others around them doing the same thing; drain their purses by paying emormous hotel bills; fret and desnoat at the lower; middlings 12½(; good ordinary; 11½; net receipts \$,400 bales; exports to Great Britain \$3,00; sales \$08; stock \$3,153.

BALTITIONE, December 22.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½(; net receipts \$,400 bales; exports to Great Britain \$00; coastwise \$2,000.

BALTITIONE, December 22.—Cotton market steady; middlings 12½(; net receipts \$,400 bales.

WILMINGTON, December 22.—Cotton market steady; middlings 12½(; net receipts \$,400 bales.

PONT ROYAL, December 22.—Cotton market steady; middlings 12½(; net receipts \$,400 bales.

MEMPHILES (12½) and the receipts \$,400 bales.

MEMPHILES (12½) and the

these luscious fruits from the vines and trees; keep free of carking business cares, of fashion, of politics, and "civil rights" and with a conscious void of offense towards your fellow men, and toward your kind Heavenly Father, you may and will establish a better state of health, and live as long as—to, probably not so long as did Methusalah—but as long as you ought.

More anon.
Your old friend, *** An Essay on Girl.

Girl is very nice! Everybody who has not the misfortune to be girl will allow this. Nice girl will allow it also as far as itself is concerned. Strange girl is objectionable in the eyes of girl genit seldom finds this out until it is sugges-ted to it by one of experience.

Healthy girl costs its parents less money for doctor's bills, but persons who write romantic tales for circulating libra-ries choose unhealthy and pasty-faced girl to write about—the swooning kind

preferred.

Lately I bought sixpennyworth of penny illustrated journals and I found therein ten pictures illustrative of girl in a swooning state. I hope it was all real, or else there ought to have been a lot of smocking all round.

If I were not boy I think I should like to be girl. It's best fun to be boy when there's plenty of girl about.—[From Judy.

Challenge. New Haven, Dec. 22.—The Ya'e has challenged the Harvard for an eight oared four mile straight away race with Coxswain. The time and place

A FRENCH writer who seems to be mi nutely acquainted with the constitution of the Suez canal company asserts that the shares which the English government has acquired confer no right of voting as long as the dividends are suspended.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA December 22, 1875. Cotton closed quiet at 11% for midd ings Lower grades neglected. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Total Stock on hand September 1.... Grand total.... Stock on hand

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 47,981 31,858 26,041 .162,894 134,080

Showing a increase of 17,639 bales, comared with corresponding days of last year Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

8tate bonds quiet and steady; except State bonds quiet and steady; except Tennessees, which are lower; Tennessee sixes 40½; new 33.

Stocks closed active and unsettled; Central 103½; Erie 15½; Lake Shore 59½; Illinois Central 105½; Pittaburg 59½; Northwestlera 38½; preferred 54½; Kock Island 103½; Pacific Mail 37½; Union Pacific 72.

Sub-treasury balances—gol 1 \$12,072,865; currency \$38,374,744. The sub treasurer paid out \$80,000 on account of interest and \$472,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$165,000.

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.
(Special to the Constitution.) | Consolidated exports | Consolidated exports

Associated Press Dispatches.

New York, December 22.—Cotton casier; sales 2,004 bales at 13 5-16@13½.

Net receipts 761 bales; gross 10,487.
Futures opened easier and closed quiet and easy, with sales of 17,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

GALVESTON, December 22.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2,581 balez; ex-ports coastwise 375; sales 2,947. NEW ORLEANS, December 22-Cotton mar NEW ORLEANS, December 33—Cotto instance, the quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 5,119 bales; gross 7,720; exports to Great Britain 6,823; to France 1,332; continent 1,130; coastwise 3,290; sales 6,873. Coastwise 3,300; sales 0,503.

MOBILE, December 22—Cotton easy; middlings 123; low middlings 113,(@113; good ordinary 103; net receipts 2,581 bales; exports coastwise 1,903; continent 2,200; stock 68,705.

BAYANNAH, December 22.—Cotton quiet middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 4,160 bales; exports to continent 1,005; sales 977; stock 98,050. CHARLESTON, December 22.—Cotton ms

CAMP & GILBREATH Wholesale Grocers

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

No. 26 East Alabama Street, Having removed to the elegant new building recently erected on Alabama street, we are prepared to offer one of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of

GROCERIES in the city. We call special attention to our stock of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Which we can sell at a very great sacrifice, having purchased at bankrupt sale. soe Dally perimen of Sas 5,000 Who 5,000 pair Mantels, Bainsters, Can fill or lowest rate especially a Si and Special C

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50 Baskets GENUINE PIPE HEIDSICK at \$15:00. 500 BOXES SPLENDID KEY WEST CICARS Made from Genuine Havana Tohacco. At \$5 00 per Hundred.

One Car Load CALIFORNIA WINE VINEGAR at 18 cents per gallon.

Christmas Presents. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., New York.

PPPPPP RRRRRR

Just received at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the largest and cheapest stock of BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. DRESS GOODS, CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS even offered in this market. Call, and we guarantee more than value for your money.

REMEMBER, No. 38 Whitehall Street

rurchgott, Benedict & Co., Atlanta. Ga.

New Advertisements. our quiet'and heavy; common to fair extra 5 15@\$6 00; good to choice extra \$6 0.0 Wheat-steady; quiet for spring, firme Wheat—steady; quiet for spring, firmer for western; fair export demand for the latter; cormon to choice new winter red western \$1 18@\$1 37; very choice amber Pennsylvania \$1 48½; white Michigan \$1 44.

Corn—slightly in buyer's favor; only very moderate demand; yellow western in ators 73½; new western mixed and yellow 62@68½; mixed 75@66½; new yellow scutheru @68. Dats—quiet; mixed western and state 45@

Oats—quiet; mixed western and state 45@ 551/4; white western 46@52.

Coffee—Rio dull and beavy; eargoes 17/2 @19/2 gold; job lots 17%@20% gold.

Sugar—dull and heavy; fair to good refluing 5%@5%; prime refined 5%; standard A 10/2@104; granula'ed and powdered 10/4; crushed 10%.

Molasses—New Orleans stendy; fa'r demand a' 55@62.

Bios—dull's seaved so firm Auction and Commission Rice-dull; searcely so firm.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, December 22 Chicago, December 22.

Flour—buoyant and unsettled.

Wheat—irregular and in the main lower opened weak and lower and closed firmer at outside figures; No. 2 Chicago spring 969 bid for spot; 97% January; 98% February No. 3 Chicago spring 78%@79-2rejected 65 Corn—cpened dull and closed active; No. 2 47 spot; 46% December; 43% bid for January; 22% bid for February; rejected 55@40.

Oats—dull and a shade lower; No. 2 29% @29% spot; 60% January.

Barley—quiet and weak; spot 85; December 84%.

Barley-quiet and weak: spot 85; December 84;.

Dressed Hogs—dull and a shade lower, Fork—unsettled; generally higher; opened active and closed dull; spot \$19 15@ \$19 17%; February \$19 40@\$19 42;.
Lard—s'eady with fair demand; spot 12@(13%; January 19 40@\$19 42;.
Bulk Meats—steady; fair demand.
Whisky—quiet and steady at \$1 10.
Receipts—flour 10,000; wheat 57,000; corn 102,000; oats 19,000; rye 300; barley 7,000.
Shipments—flour 9,000; wheat 13,000; corn 3,000; cats 17,000; rye 390; barley 16,000.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was lower, 17% January; 18@39% February; corn quiet at 47 December, 43% January; oats, pork and bard unchanged.

ST, LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

St. Louis, December Flour—dull, demand maloly for low and medium grades; superfine fall \$3 50@\$3 75; extra fall \$3 75@\$4 25; double extra fall \$3 50@\$3 75. \$3 50@\$3 75. Wheat—inactive and lower for small lots No. 2 red fall \$1 40%; \$1 38%@\$1 39 bid a the close.

Corn—active and lower; No. 2 mixed 41%.

@41%.
Oats—dull and lower at 34.

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Rye—steady and unchanged.
Pork—dull; \$19.75 for small lote.
Lard—dull and lower at 13-15.
Bulk Meats—easier; more disposition to operate; shoulders 7@7%; clear rib sides 10 @10%; clear sides 10 % @10%.
Whisky—quiet at \$1-11.
Hogs—extreme warm weather c.used a further deciline; ship; for \$3-15@\$6-40; packing \$6-50@\$6-70.
Cattle—dult; very little doing; fair to good native steers \$4@\$4-50; good to choice thorough Texans \$3@\$3-50; common to fair extra \$3@\$3-75.
Receipts for two days—flour 700; wheat 20,000; corn \$0,000; cats 14,000; barley 10,000; rye 2,000; hogs 14,850; cattle 10,000.
CINCINATI QUOTATIONS.

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Lard-firm and in fair demand; steam 12 212 3114; closing at 12 35 bid; kettle 13@

LOUISVILLE, December 22. Plour—quiet; superfine \$4 50@\$5 00; tancy Oats—steady at 38@42.
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Provisions—dull and easier but not quo oly lower. Bulk Meats—10 to 15 days in salt; shoul

lers 7%; clear rib sides 10%; clear rib sides 13. Lard—tierce 14%; keg 14% @15. Whisky—quiet at \$1.10.

Bagging—quiet; moderate demand; 2 B-ax and jate 12% @12%. Ten Cent Column.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sais,"
To Rend," "Lost and Found," do wit
be inserted in this column at Isn Cons o
ins, each insertion.

EF All advertisements in this eclumn
nust be paid for in advance; and none will
te taken for less than thirty cents. VV near Atlanta, on shares. Apply to 407 Whitehall street. dec23-d5t WANTED TO RENT—A good house, outbuildings, with 10 acres of land, more or less, in or near the suburbs of this city. A farnished house preferred. Address Wm. Smith, Constitution office.

FOR RENT—Three rooms (including ex cellent front suite for office) over the Linen Store, No. 35 Whitehall street. Ap-ply to W. P. Pattillo. dec33—d3t

Georgia Railroad.

Sale of Impounded Cows. ONE COW, now in City Pound, will be sold at the Pound, to the highest cash bidder, between 19 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., ou Wednesday, December 39th, 1875, unless sooner released by her owner.

J. A. ANDERSON, Atlanta, December 23, 1875—dlw D. P. ELLIS, R. W. JOYNER. JOYNER & ELLIS.

MERCHANTS. Rice—dull; scarcely so firm.

Naval stores—heavy.

Leather—steady; hemlock, zole, Buenos and Rio Grande light, middle and heavy weights 25@374; California do. 23½@26.

Wool—quiet; domestic fleece 88@63; pullel 2.20@47; unwashed 15@31; Texal 15@33.

Pork—dull and heavy; new mets \$20 500
\$21 00.20

Lard—dull and heavy; prime steam 13.

Whisky—steady at \$1 153@16.

Freights—quiet and steady; cotton per sail 5-16@11-39; per steam 7-10.

(D. P. ELLIS, Auction eer,)

Large and Unreserved Sale of WE will sell, at public anction, at the office of G. & S. Saloehin, No. 19

Ioliday presents. Goods guaranteed. dec23-dlt T. C. MAYSON, Auc'r. Printers Wanted. DEVERAL GOOD COMPOSITORS can obtain employment, by applying at the

Franklin Printing House, within the ret Everybody Look to their Interest.

1,000 dozen Eggs,

1,000 pounds Fresh Butter (Tenn.)
1,000 pounds Dressed Poultry (Tenn.) 200 (50 pound) cans New K. R. Lard, 20,000 pounds Green Salted Hides. You will find us at No. 11 Marietta street

Fresh arrivals every day. Dressed Hogs by the Million.

WEORGIA. Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, December 21, 1875. HEREAS, E. O. Bomar, administrator of Martha A. Sewell, represents to the Court, in his petition duly hird and entered on record, that he has fully administered Martha A. Sewell's estate:

Tais is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show

de23-dtam2m R. C. BEAVERS,

To the Public. @E3 31%; closing at 12 35 bid; kettle 13@ 13%; Bulk Meats—dail and nominal. Green Meats—quiet.
Live Hogs—inactive and lower; fair to good packing \$6 60@\$6 90; receipts 11,315; shipments 150.
Whisky—good demand; closing very strong at \$1 11.
Butter—steady; western reserve choice 27 @28; central Ohio do. 25@26; medium 23@ 24. all speak in the highest terms of it class coal, FREE OF SLATE, ign ity, making a bright, cheerful fire, and burns up clean, leaves no clinkers. I am well pleased with the satisfaction it gives.

E. A. THOMAS, Coal Dealer, Forsy'h street and W. & A. R. R. J. S. Lester, Atlants, Georgia, Wholeasie Agent for the Anderson coun y Coal Co.'s Vein of Coal Creek Mined by them st Coal Creek, Tennessee:

We are pleased to say that we have been burning your coal in our engine, at our Brewery, and also at the Ice machice, since June last, and find it the best and ehespest coal that comes to this market. It turns clean and is FREE OF SLATE and makes no clinkers. FECHTER, KRIES & CO.

J. S. Lester, Wholesale Agent for the sale of the Coal Mined by the Anderson Coal Co. at Coal Creek, Tennessee:

The twenty two cars of your coal that i bought of you for the Governor's Mansion and the State Capitol, has given us entire satisfaction. We find if fully up to your recommendation, and is free from SLATE AND BURNS UP CLEAN, LEAVES NO CLINKERS.

J. W. MURPHY.

J. B. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia Agent Anderson County Coal Co.'s Mines of Coal Creek Coal:
Your coal gives entire satisfaction in running our Steam Cotton Confereas. It burns clean and has NO SLATE in it. It is all you claim for it for steam or grate use.
C. H. STRONG & CO.

J. S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia, Agent Anderson Coal Co.'s Vein of Coal Creek Coal, Mined by them at Coal Creek, Teunasse:

In running our Flouring Mill we find your coal a good steam coal, and burns clean, has MO SLATE in it. It gives us entire satisfaction; is fully up to your repsentation to us.

HENDRIX & LEWIS.

J. B. Lester, Atlants, Georgia, Agent Anderson County Coal Co.'s Mines of Coal Creek Coal, Mined by them at Coal Creek, Tennessee:

We have been running our Flouring Mills with your coal since August last. It is the best steamthat we have ever used. Since we have attarted our Coal Yard in connection with our Milling husiness, we find that

I have just trade 40 do fer for sale low.
Also, 100 Dr.
100 Bareau by the thous color. All to prices.
You are test examine this s dec!9-31 v

GEORGE SHARP JR.'S.

Fine Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Music Boxes, Writing Desks, Work Boxes,

GEO. SHARP, JR.,

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURING JEWELER

34 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Ware, Holiday Goods, &c., ever seen in Atlanta. These goods were Bought at HARD PAN CASH PRICES, and will be sold

SPECIALTIES.

Just returned from New York, will open MONDAY MORNING a finer stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Silver Plated

TREDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23 Preferred Locals.

For real Delicacies, Cloice Wines, Li-quors, Cigars, New Grop Select Teas, Fresh Roast Coffees, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, go to A. M. Lewin & Co. 3, 78 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. MONAUGHT & CO.

see Daily and Weekly Constitution to Sash, Doors and Blinds

5,800 White Pine Boors, all sizes, 0,00 White Pine Windows, all sizes, 5,000 pair White Pine Blinds, allgazes, Mantels, Mondings, Newel's, Stair Rails, Bainsters, &c.
(2n ill orders promptly and always at the lowest rates. C. O. D. orders have our specially attention.

JENNINGS & ASHLEY, 31 and 33 Broad St., near the Bridge.

Special Card from Geo. Sharp, Jr I have just returned from New York and the Northern cities, and while there purchased, at hard pan prices, the finest and best selected stock of Fas'lionable Jewelry, that has ever been in this market. In saying this I do not try to humbug the community. I advertise just the facts always, I searched the market and visited all the best manufacturers, and I can offer this present magnificent stock, I positive assert, as cheap as the goods can be bought in the United States. In Holiday goods I simply say I can supply this city and shall sell at hard pan prices.

GEO. SHARP, JR.

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Serap Candy 20c per lb., three pounds for 50 cents. French Candy 40c re. lb., or in 5 lb. boxes 35c per lb., at Block's Candy Factory, No. 24 Alabama street. deell-dtf

While Dr. Price's True Flavoring Extracts While Dr. Price's True Flavoriby Extracts are full measure, other extracts are short realy one balf what they are said to contain, arranged to look large to deceive the consumer. The most of the so-called two onnee havoring extracts hold but one and one-quarier ounces, the four once less than three onnees, while Dr. Price's are full measure, just as represented, strong and pure. One trial will prove that the bottles hold one-half more than others purporting to be the rame size, and the the extracts are of the strongest and most natural flavor.

Young Men, Do Not Forget Your Sweethearts, Ent go to McBride & Co.'s and buy them a Christmas Present, as they have the cheapest and most beautiful Christmas Goods in the South.

EXPOSURE TO DRAFTS WHEN HEATED, and EXPOSURE TO DRAFTS WHEN HEATED, and sudden changes in the temperature of the atmosphere, are prolific sources of severe Colds, from which many eases of Inflammation the of Lunge, Pleurisy, Asthma and and other Pulmonary Affections are developed. Should you be unfortunate enough to contract a Cold, resort at once to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy that will not only promptly cure Coughs and Colds. but will relieve and strengthen the Pulmorar and Bronchial Organs, and remove all pary and Bronchial Organs, and remove all

dect2-dwed-sat-sun&wit Javeniles' and Holiday Goods, In usual variety, And as Cheap as the Cheapest, at the old established houses of J. J. & S. P. Richards, and Phillips & Crew.

Burke & Hancock. This well known and popular firm, with an appreciation of public requiremen's and wants that has always characterized them, have provided liberally for the bolidays. The ladies, in particular, come in for their share, as is evinced by the splendid assortment of rare and beautiful goods, provided for them in miniature of different designs, beautiful Russia leather glove and handkerchief boxes, portmonies, bronzes, brackets, portfolios, gold pencils, initial note paper, latest novetties in paper envelopes, etc., books and numerous other articles.

for the gent emen, there is every article in the book and stationery line, together with some novelties never before introduced here. A full line of staple goods for the trade also. For the children, there are banks, work box(s, toys, writing cases, juvenile books, etc., together with other attractions for the young people. The 4mmense business done by this firm in their

Grocers-Camp & Gilbreath Printers wanted--Franklin P. II.

Impounded cow-J. A. Anderson. V. Burke & Co., Phillips & Crew. Wanted-407 Whitehall. Notice-John B. Steward. Auction business-Joyner & Ellis. In bankruptcy—Joseph H. Smith. Dismission—R. C. Beavers.

To the public -A. E. Thomas et al. Candy-Blnck's Candy Factory

Look to your Children. I have just received for the Christmas trade to dozen Childrens' Chairs, all grades, sale low.

tho, 100 Dressing Case suits.

100 Bureau suits, and Tables and Chairs
the thousands. Parlor Suits, every
or. All to be closed out at the bottom

Prices.
You are respectfully invited to call and examine this splendid assortment.

JAS. L. WATKINS,
42 and 44 Whitehaff st cet.

Postponed Sale.

Do not forget to attend the sale of person-al property at the residence of the late Jas. M. Calhoun, corner of Washington and Ala-luna streets to-day at 10 o'clock.

What more appropriate for a Christmas resent than plants covered with flowers from Goldtsnoven's garden, corner White

the City of Corruption.

Brilliant Success at the Catholic Fair Last Night.

The Coming Carnival of His Majesty, the Mighty Rex.

Lochrane's Logic-He Will Act in Good Faith with the Composition.

Christmas Dinner at the Ladies' Benevolent Home.

Judge Lochrane on the West, Edwards & Co. Sensation.

Cattings, Shootings, and Other Amusements of Like Nature.

Another Victim to Confidence in Coal Oil.

CONGRESSMAN CANDLER. WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT WASHINGTON CONGRESS — HE VISITS URANT'S CRURCH AND HEARS PARSON

CRURCH AND HEARS PARSON

SEWMAN,
Congressman Candler returned Saturday
night from Washington city and filled an
appointment on Sunday, While he was on
Foute here on the cars a constryman overheard Congressman Blount call him "Chandier," and stepping up to a gentleman near
by, enquired in a low tone:
"Is that Zach Chandler?"

Since his return a reporter of THE CON-STITUTION paid him a visit. He found the fat congressman sitting at his office table immersed in a pile of legal documents. REPORTER—Capt. Candler what do you think of the appointment of the commit-tees?

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CANDLER—I think that Georgia has no
reason to complain. Mr. Hill is a member of
the nos. important commit te, that of ways
and means; Mr. Blount of the next most important, that o jappropriations, Mr. Felton
on commerce, and General Cook on military affairs and public buildings and
grounds. Mr. Stephens is chairman of the
committee on coins, weights and measures,
and Mr. Harris on enrolled bills. While
each one has been placed on a committee,
several are on two, and I see that I have
been placed on three, viz: private land
claims, expenses of the department of justice, and militia. They thought I was large
enough for three!

Reforter—What do you hink of the
speaket?

REFORTER—What do you hink of the speaker?

CANDLER—I think that he is an honest upright man, and a square-toed democrat. It was this conviction that impelled me to declare for him in the outset.

REFORTER—How did the Georgia delegation vote in the caucus?

CANDLER—All voted for Kerr except Hill, Smith and Felton, who voted for Cox.

REFORTER—Why were none of the Georgia delegation placed on the chairmanship of committees who were returned the first time this session?

CANDLER—Simply because the rule is to put old members of the house on because of their experience.

REFORTER—Who is the leader of the house on the democratic side?

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CANDLER—Morrison, the chairman of the committee on ways and means. He is a western man, was an officer in the Federal army and a true democrat.

REPORTER—Did you uset Proctor Knott: CANDLER—Oh, yes! He bears a st.iking resemblance in form and features to Col A T Hackett, the solicitor of the Cherokee circuit. Hereford, of West Virginia resembles Mayor Hammock.

REPORTER—Did you meet with Rev. Dr. Wills?

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UNDLER—Yes, and he was favorably spoken of for chaplain of the house. Sunset Cox and others favored h m.

REPORTER—Did you visit Grant's church?

CANDLER—Yes, I went with Congressman Biount, and was ushored into a front seat. It was an hour before the church filled. Negroes were sandwitched in among the whites in the congregation.

Rev. Dr. Newman came in by a side door, and as he stepped on the platform the orchestra struck up some kind of high-falluting music. The preacher in a nervous manner said "sing on page 31," the choir sang, and then Dr. Newman announced his subject, read his text, and closed bis Bible. He is a fine declarator.

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subject, read his text, and closed his Bible. He is a fine declaimer. He theorises and descants on logical truths, and reasons with his audience. There is one striking religious feature in the exercises; a collection is taken up just after every sermon I found an excellent southern Presbyterians. Speaker Kerr is a Presbyterian.

Reporter—What do you think of the presidential prospect?

CANDLER—I think the signs are auspicious for the election of a democratic president. Grant may, if he desir s i', force a nomination for a third term.

From other sources we learn that Captain Candler is looked upon rs one of the most effective workers in the house, and his appointment on the committee to investigate.

Hon. John L. Hopkins, judge. Court met at half-past eight o'clock, pursuant to

ment ordered to be entered up requally against plaintiff and defendant for costs; Thresher & Thrasher for plaintiff; R. Baugh, contra.

J. R. Retzinfer vs, the Atlanta Manufac-

J. R. Retzinfer vs, the Atlanta Manufacturing Company.

The Home Mattress Company vs. the same; dismissed for want of prosecution; Candler & Thempson for defendant.

A petition from J. H. and C. A. Loyd, asking to adopt Lydia Ann Manning, change her name to Lydia Ann Loyd, and render her capable of inheriting their property, was granted.

E. Fechter, administrator, vs. Ed. Mercer, non-suit awarded at plaintiff's costs.

Mallard vs. the Cotton States Insurance Company vs. Goodnow.

Hightower vs. Scott.
Louting vs. Irwin.
Georgi vs. Peligrini.
Werner vs. Irwin & T.
Domostic sewing machine company vs.
Jamp.

Dugan vs. the Furniture company.

McBride vs. Law.
THE CITY COURT, HON.R J COWART, JUDGE.
The city court opened its monthly criminal session yesterday morning, and disposed o

We have on hand four hundred barrels of the following varieties of Michigan Apples: Bellflowers, Baldwins, Spitzenburgh, Rambos, Gilliflowers, Talman Sweets, Swars and Newtown Pippins, and all other fancy varieties suitable for table use—warranted sound and to keep so 3 months, if accessary. Also, Oranges from 2 cts un. Ruatan Gocoa Nuts, Ostionis Pears, Early Rose and Peachbow Potatoes. We are storing the above very cheap for cash.

W. F. STOKES & CO., Sevots enited bus on the control of the Scason and Peachbow Potatoes. We are storing the above very cheap for cash.

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BURKE & HANCOCK, Fancy Goods Department over his Jewelry Store. A splendid and well assorted stock of notions and fancy goods for the

Christmas and Holiday Trade. We will sell Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Children's Books, Exite Parlor Games, Fancy Baskets, Musical Games and Albums, Walking and lower than any house in the city, preparatory to change of location to the splendid new Rawson building, on Alabama street. Talking Dolls. In fact, the best selection of CHRISTMAS Goods in the city at

posed to be familiar with my programme in the wounsel for my clemts, who made the proposition in bankrapter, it arisise position in bankrapter, it arisise position in bankrapter, it and stand by it myself, and shall tribe every effort in my power to ancessfully accomplish it. There is nothing so easest it lily serviceable in the consummation of the ultra sector of an obligation based on the highest element of honor, and embraces the largest or outlay of both his labor, skill; and good faith, and incorrect in the matter of West, Edwirds a Co., I are in entire to easier of an obligation based on the highest element of honor, and embraces the largest of west, Edwirds a Co., I are in entire to easier we all entertain to effect. In the matter of West, Edwirds a Co., I are in entire to easier we all entertain to effect the purpose in view, I may add that this morning we voluntarily turned over for collection to the counsel of the creditors selected by them, Measrs, Hammond and George 8, Hillyer, the books, papers, notes, accounts and assets, so that the composition in bankrupicy might be supported by the evidence of our good faith in making and keeping terms.

Respectably, O. A. LOJIMANE.

PORTOR PRICES.

HARD PAN PRICES.

VIVE LE ROI! The ubiquitous, peeping Paul Pry of the CONSTITUTION strayed into a dark alley last ight, and peeping through the key-hole of double-barred door, saw something and THE GREAT CARNIVAL

of our good and joyial Rex, whose realm is that where mirth and galety are omnipresent. On the 6th of January, historic twelfth night, a season to which belong many weird, yet charming legends of olden time, Rex, with all his mystic, motley and multitudinous train, will enter and hold, for a day and a night, this, his favoite capital. All the world and the sdjacent counties will be here to do him honor.

THE ROYAL COLORS have been sent in advance, and from them all loyal subjects are expected to take pattern, and every dutiful man, woman and child is looked to for an exhibition of the kingly ensign upon that joyous day. These colors will be displayed to morrow in front of the store of Lowe, Douglass & Dallas.

by royal decree, were commissioned to the engraver of the king's seal, in this city of Atlanta, and from his domicile, in the palatial house of George Sharpe, jr., the beautiful and costly documents are being is used even now. HALF-FARES

are being granted, in obedience to a royal order, by all the rail-road lines leading to his majesty's capital, and all leal retainers of Rex, far and rear, are commanded to take advantage of these extraordinary privileges. THE GRAND BALL, in honor of His Majesty's sojourn amon

-Mr Alexander Holmes, traveling agent of the New York Daily Bulletin, will be in

—Col W F Grey left yesterday evening for the north on a mission to increase the travel south.

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—Mr Rsgsdale, of Lithonia, male a fine temperance speech at Georgia lodge, on Tuesday night.

—Mr Newnan Hicks, of the Georgia railtroad, shipped yesterday 150 tons of revolled rails to a point below Covington to replace old rails there. The track of the Georgia railroad is in splendid order.

—The original Simon pure and unadulte at ated Banks—the veritable I. T.—who has been identified with Atlanta for several decades as the original "cash on delivery" anan, is about to leave us. After amassing 150,000 or \$50,000 by selling goods for cash, in how proposes to re'ire to private life, where he can rest upon his oftum cum dignitate and cultivate onions. He is disposing of his stock rapidly.

—J. S. Newman, of the agricultural bureau, left for Sparta yesterday to hunt for Christmas,

—Colonell J. Do:se Alexander, [of the Griffin caws, is in the city. We promised not to tell how he filited with the girs at the Catholic fair last night, and we won't.

—Col M yan Estes and Judge J. E. Redwing of the Gainsgriff, Eagle, spend the construction of the Gainsgriff, and we won't.

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At the office of the Gainselves should be on hand.

At the office of the commissioner of agriculture can be seen fine specimens of corn, the product of DeKalb Country, from the torn

Griffin c aws, is in the city. We promised not tell how he fil'ted with the girls at the Catholic fair last night, and we won't.

—Col M Yan Estes and Judge J E. Redwine, of the Gainesvile Eagle, spent the day here on Tuesday.

—W T Worley and wife returned yesterday from their b idal tour north. We well come them back to the Gate City.

—We hear it whispered that the internal control of the Covington.

—We hear it whispered that the patrons of the Covington accommodation train will give Conductor Boyd and Baggage Master Witt handsome Christmas presents. They deserve it.

—At the Markham: Col W E Simmoni F F Juhan, Lawrenceville; A H Cox, La Grange, J D Alexander, Griffin; Rev 1 Quigg, Conyers, James J Quisiton, Robin son's circus.

The ladies of the Atlanta benevolent octation propose giving a dinner to topor at the home on WEDNESDAY NEXT and as the time is short, the ladies desir

THE COTTON FACTORY.

The brick work of the cotton factory has been completed and the building is now ready for the roof.

A committee consisting of Messrs. A Murphy, L Bellingrath, J O'Peck and H I Kimball visited Augusta to inspect the machinery and working of the cotton mills in that vicinity. They returned yesterday. Wr Bellingrath informed us that they were well pleased with their visit. The Augusta and Langley mills were well managed. Their water power, machinery, productive capacity and cleanliness were noticeable. He was reticent as to what the committee thought of the different styles of machine.

The LaGrange Light Guards have a masquerade and fancy dress ball at Sterning hall on Friday night next. Lieutenat ants J M Barnard, A H Cox, argeants C M Burks, J K Toole, corporals H C Butter, Doric Esil and privates P G Awtrey, W S Dansby, Fred Ball, Jr., and J E Swanson are the committee of invitation.

—A Christmas-eve party comes off in Garrison's half a Carrallon on Friday evening. E G Krames, B R Powell and R P Mandeville are the committee of invitations B F Bass, L P Mandeville, J B Brown, B R Powell, 5 G Smith, committee of arrangements, and J A Bass, L H Long and S O Smith, floor manuges.

—The Good Templars at Newman have a festival at Thomas' hall Friday night. The committee of invitation are Mrs J B Wilcoxon, Mrs John Askew, Mrs J A Sponsler, W Wolf, J B Wilcoxon and L J Hill.

—Williogham's Hail at Stone Mountain -Williogham's Hall at Stone Mountain will be opened to-night with a grand mas-querade party.

-The Good Templars of Lithonia cele-

brate their anniversary to-morrow night, and have a Christmas tree on Saturday CATHOLIC FAIR NOTES. The Catholic fair closes to-night, and will be the most interesting night of the er

night, and the widow was the winner.

The ballot for the doll and carriage closed and the vote stood: Julia Owens, 202, Gug

and the vote stood: Julia Owens, 202, Gugsie Strong, 69.

The ballot for the oil painting of Father
O'Reilly closed and stood: Mrs. Herley,
202; Mrs. Loyd, 147.

The contest for the parlor rifle for the
best gentleman shot was exciting. The
following is the score:
Dr Spaulding, 52-62.
O C Carroll, 71-84.
F Billy, 6 7 16-74.
John Farley, 84-8 7 16.
A M Perkerson, 7 5-16-84.
Lev M T Reilly, 8%-11 15-16.
A L Cohen, 7 11-16.

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J N Cronier, 6 15-16-44/2.

A C Ford, 9%.

E Van Goldtsnoven 13/4.

Mr Crezler was awarded the gun.

At table No 2, the coffee, sugar, seer ctary and other valuable articles will be raffled to night.

The ballot for the silver service closes tonight. John ii. Flynn and Robert Schmidt
are candidates.

The Brussels carpet and china set at the
Sister's table will be railled to-night.

The picture frame and picture of Father
Reilly will be railled at table No 1 to-night.

The contest between the police commissioners for the doll-bride will reach its climax to-night.

All who wish to enjoy themselves should
be on hand.

"Leah Mordecai" is for sale at all the book stores.

T C Mayson will sell a large lot of Jewelry at & S Saloshin's office to-night.

Tye, Bro. & Co., are in receipt of eggs, poultry, etc., which they offer at bottom prices for cash.

We call attention to the card of Joyner & Ellis, auctioneers. Mr. Joyner is an old citizen, and well known business man.

Mr. D P Ellis has recently removed here from Columbus, and bears a high reputation. He was No. 1 auctioneer. We commend the firm to our readers.

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In another column will be found the advertisement of J. S. Lester, relative to Coal
creek coal. Appended are the certificates
of leading citizens testifying to the merit
of the coal. It is a superior article, and
those who use it once will use it again.
Read our advertising columns for the
places to get Christmas goods.

ANOTHER CUTTING SCRAPE,

Now that Christmas is upon us, knife work seems to be improving, doubless be-cause of the revival in the whisky market.

400 different patterns Gold Rings, 500 pairs Studs and Sleeve Buttons N. B .-- Remember my motto, first-class goods and prices lower than the lowest. Call early and get first choice.

100 varieties of Gold Watches, 75 varieties of Silver Watches,

50 different patterns Gold Necklaces, 200 different patterns Fine Fashionable Jewelry,

100 different patterns Gold Chains.

brewery, are very much outraged at the conduct of some of our.

ATLANTA YOUNG BLOODS

who make it a business to go out there at uight, and on Sundayatterpoon, to give air to their rowdyism. So favorite a stamping ground has the l-lace become as to prove an excessive announce and outrage upon the residents in that section.

It seems passing strange that some of the young men of our community must needs feel it incumbent upon them to make such absurd and disgusting exhibitions of them selves. This thing

18 NOT TO BE BORNE

In patience longer, and the first advance made by the peaceable citizens occurred night before last, when marshal G. H. Cubber. On with two residents as his posse, stampeded a congregation of these debauching made by the peaceable citizens occurred firm them, and when their creditors pourse stampeded a congregation of these debauching groundles, and succeeded in capturing three of them. The unlucky stags were corralled in the calaboose and how they managed to tailefy the court next day we have not yet learned.

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CENTRAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB,
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REPORTER—Suppose the creditors do no accept in sufficient amount, your proposition for composition, what then?

Jupon L.—Then, we will see. If the cred THE POWER OF HUMOR.

you seel wearied after two weeks' constant strain over it?

JUDGE LOCHRANE, (smilingly)—I suppose that the excitement has been left a great deal more by others than by myself. I am just about outering upon two cases of equal trouble, and as to being weary, I recognise the truth of the saying "there is rest for the weary."—If they live long enough!

REPORTEE—Judge, it is said that you never talk right out, and plainly?

JUDGE L—Well, Island's know what others may really think on that subject. I believe myself to be a very frank man, when I

REFORTER — The impression prevails, Judge, that Colonel James M. Bell was the father, if not the founder of all this failure. Can you say anything on that point?

JUDGE L—Mr. Ball was one of the men who suffered most by it, and no man is the willing father of his own trouble. He was charged, in that amended bill, with mongh to make a man swear, but as nobody swore to the amended bill, I presume Mr Ball, whether in soberness or wrath, could exclaim with the prophet "all men are unreliable!"

The judge then paid very high compilments to his associates in the case, Judges McCay and Trippe, Col Peeples, Hon E P. Howell, B H. Hill, Jr. Col Culberson, et al., all of which did credit to his fairness and appreciation. Our want of time to transport to the same and appreciation. Our want of time to transport to the same and appreciation.

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Entrance through the Jewelry Store and up Smith & Motes' stair way.

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RUMORED SEND OFF FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1876.

We hear it stated that certain well known gentlemen of this city have been quietly discussing the proposition to or sanize here, at no v-ry distant tay, protably next month or the one after, a ...

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What so, what is it?

"Warse John, I sposes yer kno'nex Saterdy is Chrismus?"

"Yes, that's so."

"Well, yer ain't gwine ter furgit de ole man is yer?

"Wo in o, Si I never do that you know.

What do you want this time?"

"Moss saything, Marse John, dat's good!"
said Si, brightening up.

"Times are pretty hard now, Si.—"

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JUDGE L—As to both of them my feelings personally are very kind. I admire Glenn for a quick sharp, appreciative and discriminating mind; Arnold has that bold, goshead style, and withal plenty of talents and learning, so that when you meet them it is best to take care! An old lawyer who is timid and moves only with a book, is not half as dangerous as the fresh snap of a young man of gentus and courage, who dares and wins where others fall.

"Wuss an' wuss!" lugubriously mourned
SI.

"You are hard to please, Si! Now I kno'
what you want—one of those elegant emancipation proclamations!"

"Elephint nuthin', Marse John! I didn't
tink dat you'd fool wild yore ole nigger dis
way. I wants somedin comfortin' and 'stantial, somedin like feed and kiverin, case dis
die nigger like all de rest is left out in de
doll—put too much 'pendence 'pon dat
manserfashun prockymashun what put de
bigger in de wrong pew—too high up in de
church—and he had to come out! Dat's
what's ailin' us now!" and Si moved
off mournfully, muttering and complaining. REFORTER—They say that supreme court Jecision on Tuesday ended the state court litigation in this case—how about that?

JUBGE L—It was incidental and auxiliary, but the men who had the proceeding in the state court had ge thered the assets and saw that the bankrupt court, would, like Saturn, devour them, and their inovernent was like one of Joe Johnston's retreats—a thing to discuss afterwards.

REPORTER—What Las been the action of West, E lwards & Co. to-day?

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dec:0—dif 17 Alabama street.

REPORTER—Judge, I have heard a good many amusing incidents that should have occurred between yourself and the creditors, when here—was there any trath in them?

JUDGE L.—In fact, I don't think, to be honest with you, that there was anything in the affair that amused me. I did laugh and tell stories, of course, and now that it is all over, I believe the power of humor is a more potent agency to control CITY LOCALS.

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for the Northern District of Georgia—In
the matter o: Valentine H. Taliaferro, bank

TOLLED before me on the 21st day of December, 1873, by W. P. Foster, of the 530th District, G. M., of Dekalb county, Georgia, an erray COW, paie red color, Lo horas, marked underbit in the left ear, and overbit in the right ear, seven or eight years old. Appraised by C. C. Carroll and T. F. Scully, freeholders of said county to be worth fifteen dollars, and twenty-five cents a day to keep said Cow.

The owner is hereby notified to come before me, prove property, pay costs and expenses, and take said Cow away, else she will be sold on the premises of said W. P. Foster, the taker up of said Cow, on Saturday, lat day of January next. This 21st day of December, 1873.

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the "elixir," which is also a preventive of fever. A similar preparation of the leaves in the form of a powder is also made, which has the advantage of keeping good longer than the decoction. The meets of the discovery will be placed under the notice of the medial profession, and a more reliable report will probably soon be made.

-Mr. J. J. Hood killed a hog las Sat-urday, 1400 Cod and tage months plus weighing 600 pounds. wegning out pounds.

—Mr. Jos. F. Comer, of Clarke county, with two colored boys, made this year upon thirty arre of land hirty bales of cotton sixty learned.

Atlanta, Ga., December 23, 1875.

REMARKS.—Trade somewhat depressed

Atlanta Produce Market.

Atlanta Grocery Market.

Timothy

Clear sides... Clear rib sid

NAILS— 12d, 10d.....

bales of cotton, sixty barrels of corn, two hundred bushels of potators, one hundred and wenty his best of wheat.

--Mr. D. W. Downs, of Oconee county, made this year 81 bales of cotton with 9 mules, 1,080 bushels of corn, and meat enough for the families of the with 9 muies, 1,080 bushels of corn, and meat enough for the families of the place; besides clearing up land, fencing and ditching a farm entirely out of repair.—Georgian. AT GUSTA. —Tobacce chewing is getting out of fashion.

—Rev. D. Snaver, of Conyers, preached in the first Baptist church on Sunday.

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COUNCION

—J. Bills Anderson killed 24 hors on onday.

—Miss Willie Conyers won the prize at e skating carnival.—Star.

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—The LaGrange Guards have invited at City Light Guards to a masurered of City Light Guards to a -Miss Willie Conyers won the prize at -The LaGrange Guards have invited the City Light Guards to a masquerade ball, Friday night. Officer Wan. Wood has been promoted to a captaincy, made vacant by the election of Captain Foran as deputy

out.

—In the membership of Plymouth church, there are now 660 more women than men.

—A "bride's night-dress" profusely trimmed with fur is on exhibition in a Brooklyn dress-maker's show room.

—The Graphic having crawfished its libels upon Edna Dean Prector, that magnanimous lady has withdrawn her suit.

—The memorial convert is the state of the memorial converts at the state of -The memorial concert n tted over CARTERSVILLE. -Free Stephens killed a wild goose. -One of Bartow's pretty blondes has

-Thomas Wall, operator for the Western Union telegraph company, has gone to Barnesville, at a higher salary. -Planters' Advocate. Seventy-eight car loads of hogs passed over the W. & A. R. R. going south, in the last two weeks. Nearly all of them were from East Tennessee. -A lodge of the "Sons of Toil" or ganized here. -Enterprise. BARLEY....

ine girl children.

—"Is that a friend of yours?" asked a centleman, pointing toward a party who yas sailing rapidly down the street. Can't tell you till next Saturday," reslied the individual addressed. "I have last loaned him \$5.—Brooklyn Argus.

—"Does cooking injure the health of the street who has lately given up the schoolmaster's work for the more pleasant task of "scratching the earth," killed 26 hogs of an average age of sixteen months, that weighed her 5,720 pounds. The heaviest weighed 460 pounds. stock?" inquired an agricultual exchange. We are inclined to think it does. There are numerous instances of because and porkers having been cooked, and they've never entirely got over it,

—There is an old maid in Troy when the standard should be standard shou

GRIFFIN. used wife: "Ah! I see! Fulfilling your destiny as wife and mother! Aint it nice and sweet and all that?"

—We learn from the New Orleans B.

And the see thousand inhabitants in Angelica. -A Barnesville belle sung "Darling, I am growing sad," with a pathos so pene-trating that Hussey B. Mangham, and O. Little all went down last Sunday to see -A negro woman named Matilda Brown was burned to death by falling into the fire in a fit.—News.

MACON. —The gas company have removed the street burners and Macon is in the dark -A series of meetings have been begun in the First Baptist church which eck, Rev. Mr. Fackler and Rev. Shoulders.... BULK MEATS— Clear sides., —The old lady who was killed a few days ago at Echeconnee creek by an in-coming freight train on the southwestern railroad was not identified.—Telegraph. NEWNAN.

-A rat walked off to his hole with an afant child in his mouth. Only the bones have been found. -Maj. Bruce and his estimable lady have purchased the elegant Jackson Hotel in Palmetto and propose to remove there shortly.—Star.

-A wagon load of buffalo fish was brought to Rome yesterday. They were caught in the Chattahoochee river. -A young man sent a note to a young lady, on Sunday, asking permiss call, and received the consolin that she was married and had he MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

-D A Lebby to Miss Tallulah of Savannah. -J F Cleveland to Miss Susie F Col lier of Indian Springs. -J E Butts to Miss Lizzie L Rogers of J O Marable to Miss Lucy I Marshall of Oconee county. -S P Parker to Miss Belle O'Farrel

-William Palmer of Columbus, aged

GEORGIA PERSONALS. -Miss Nora V. Harrison, who has for —Miss Nora V. Harrison, who has for three years so satisfactorily conducted the musical department of the Lucy Cobb institute, left last Thursday morning for Charleston, where, after spending a short time in recreation she will enter upon her duties as organist in the Baptist church in Atlanta. This is indeed a great loss to the L. C. I., and to our community, as Miss Harrison, besides being an equipite musician was a most value.

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plaintiffs attorney.

Also, at the same time and place three city lots in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No 86, in the Courteenth district of Fulton county, known as lots Nos. 41, 42 and 43 of Freeman's survey, No.

Nos. 41, 42 and 43 of Freeman's survey, No. 41 fronting on a 20 foot street 75 feet, and running back on Rockwell street 300 feet; Nos. 42 and 43 fronting each one hundred feet on a 30 foot street, and running back each 300 feet. Levied on as the property of John A Doane, by virtue of and to satisfysix fias issued from the justice's court of the 1,026th district, G. M., in favor of John B Stitson vs John A Doane, principal, and J A Havden, security. Good Samaritans.

he matter of Park W. Arnold, Bankrupt.— n Bankruptcy. To whom it may concern;
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Park W. Arnold, of the county of Coweta, and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petit'on, by the District Court of said District. District.
Dated at Palmetto, Ga., the 18th day o decl5—dlaw3w Assigner

To whom it MAX COMBER.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John E. Odell, of the county of Hall and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition by the District Court for said District.

Dated at Gainesville, the 3d day of December, 1875.

J. E. REDWINE, decil—dlaw3w

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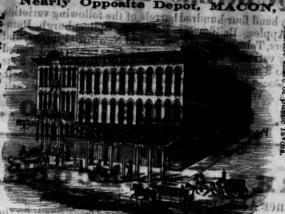
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Fall Term, 1878. Ophelia A. Fisher vs. William A. Fisher—Libel for Divorce. Rule to perfect service.

IT appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheiff that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that said defendant does not reside in this State: It is, on motion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default and the plaintiff allowed to proceed.

And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in the city of Atlan-

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